Summer beauties fade and die; But the roses bloom again, And the springs will gush anew, In the pleasant April rain, And the summer's sun and dew.

So in hours of deepest gloom, When the springs in gladness fail, And the roses in the bloom, Droop like maidens wan and pale-We shall find some hope that lies Like a silent gem apart, Hidden far from careless eyes, In the garden of the heart.

Some sweet hope to gladness wed, That will spring afresh and new; When grief's winter shall have fled, Giving place to rain and dew-Some sweet hope that breathes of spring, Through the weary, weary time, Budding for its blossoming In the spirits glorious clime,

BEAUTIFUL .- At a Sabbath school anniversary in London, two little girls presented themselves to receive the prize, one of whom had recited one verse more than the other, both having learned several thousand verses of Scripture. The gentleman who presided inquired:

"And could you not have learned on verse more, and thus have kept up wit! "Yes, sir," the blushing child replied "but I loved Martha, and kept back on pur

"And was there any one of all the verse you have learned," again inquired the Pres dent, "that taught you this lesson?" "There was, sir," she answered, blushin still more deeply; "'In honor preferring on

INCULCATING PEACE.—The beauty of : religious life is one of its greatest recommer dations. What does it profess? Peace t all mankind. It teaches us those arts which all render us beloved and respected, anwhich will contribute to our present comfor as well as our future happiness. Its greates ornament is charity; if inculcates nothin but love and sympathy or affection; i breathes nothing but the purest spirit of de light; in short, it is a system perfectly cal culated to benefit the heart, improve the miad, enlighten the understanding.

EFFECTS OF PRAYER,-If we ask you wh Daniel was preserved from lions: Why h was admitted into the secrets of the divin economy? Why he was styled by way o eminence, "the man greatly beloved?" And why the man of God was glorified by hi promotion in a heathen court ! The answe to all is-"He kneeled three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God,"-

Mellow Age,-"I love to look back upo the past. Memory lives there, and in treauring up what we have acquired or observe it expatiates upon the resources of Infinite Goodness. I love, too, to look forward to the future. Faith lives there, and in her brightest anticipations sees him whose preence and love are the joy of earth and time and also the everlasting joy of heaven an eternity. It is a delightful thought that God is there, God our own God. There are sombrehues in the past; but there is radiane even on the darkest cloud," - Dr. Spring Life and Times.

INFLUENCE.-Every man is a missionary now and forever, whether, he intends or designs or not. He may be a blot, radiating his dark influences outward to the very confines of society, or he may be a blessing spreading benediction over the length and breadth of the world; but a blank be can not be. There are no neutral characters .-We are either the sower that sows and corrupts, or the light that splendidly illuminates, and sait that silently operates; but i.eing dead or alive, every man speaks,

TRUTH,-I believe that nature herself has constituted truth as the supreme deity, which is to be adored by mankind, and that she has given it greater force than any of the rest; for, being opposed, as she is on all sides, and appearances of truth, so often passing for the thing itself, in behalf of plausible falsehoods, yet by her wonderfal operation, she insinuates herself into the minds of men, sometimes exerting her strength immediately, and sometimes lying hid in darkness for a length of time; but ar last she struggles through it, and appears triumphant over falsehood,-Polybus.

SPEAK KINDLY. - How much misery may be abated, how much suffering may be removed by the simple tone and expression of the human voice! Upon the heart that is lone and desolate, how sweetly falls the voice of sympathy and consolation! Why is it, then, since everything proves, and none are ignorant of the fact-that all most liedown in mother earth together, since all are travelers in this highway to death-why is it that each should be so sparing of that which costs him nothing, but which might raise the drooping spirits of his neighbor, and cheer him on his journey—a few kind words and kindly looks?

LITTLE BY LITTLE .- Men do not leap the hill of Virtue in a moment, nor do they deseend into the valley of Death or the pit of vice in an instant. You took up your newspaper this morning, dear reader. The cruelly you shudder at, the wife beating, the desertion, the seduction, the murder-think you these have a sudden inspiration ! No: they are the out-come of habits of thought and action, of long and steady preparation, You see the volcanic flame; you did not see the smouldering embers. You see the broken bridge; you did not see the little madrepores eating into the timber. Even in these great sins it has been "here a little and there a

-Lieut, Colonel Daniel H. McPhail has been ordered to New Orleans as paymaster of that department.

-Why is a French franc of no value compared with an American dollar? Because it

-The Jackson News says that \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 cotton loan of Mississippi has been redeemed.

—A young man who lost a leg in the war killed himself in Philadelphia because he could get no work.

-A quadrill of so intricate a series of figures has been introduced in Paris that it has been christened Trigonometry. -A lady in New York killed her self by

falling from a chair while she was lighting the gas. -The troops in Mississippi have been ordered to Jackson, presumably to be muster-

-Business in New Orleans is lively, and the Galveston steamers are engaged many trips ahead.

-It is stated that Beast Butler is much alarmed in view of a visit from the rinderpest to this country.

-Snow to the debth of four inches fell at Chicago on Tuesday night. -A Scotchman committed suicide in New

York rather than be dishonest. the winner pocketed \$135,000 cash.

#### United States Laws.

AWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Pascal at the First Session of the Thirty-seventh Songress, which was began and held at the City of Vaccington, in the District of Columbia, on Thursday, the tourch day of July, A. D. 1861, and inded on Tuesday, the sixth day of August, third dollars. A. D. 1861.

PUBLIC ACTS. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President. HANNIBAL HAM-LIN, Vice President, and President of the Sen-ate. Solomon Foote was elected President of the Senate, pro tempore, on the eighteenth day of July, and continued so to act until the close of the session. Galusha A. Grow, third dollars, Speaker of the House of Representatives. To the Stat

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That, from and after the day and year aforesaid, there shall be levied, collected, and paid, on the importation of the articles accumater mentioned, the following daties, that is to say: On arrow-root, twenty per centum ad valoren; on ginger, preserved or packied, tairty per centum ad valorem; on times, iemons, oranges, pananas, and plantains, twenty per centum ad valorein; on Peruvian cack, it teen per centum ad varorem; on quamne, turry per centum ad varorem; on rags, or whatever material, ten per centum ad vaiorem; on gunpowaer, thirty per centum an valorem; on teathers and downs, thirty per centum an vanorem; on nides, ten per centum ad vanorem; on sole and bend leather, thirty per centum ad valorem; on I[n]ois rubber, raw or ummanua tured, ten per centum ad valorem; on I[n]dia-rubber shoes and boots, inirty per centani ad valorem; on Ivory, unmanunactured, and on vegetable ivory, ten per centum ad vatorem; on wines of all kinds, any per cen-tum ad vatorem; on sits in the gum, not more anyameed in the manufacture than single transand tarown or organzine, twenty-live per centum ad vaiorem; on all silks vaiu d at not over one do:lar per square yard, thirty per centum ad valorem; on all siles valued over one dottar per square yard, forty per centum ad valorem; on all siles civets or vervets of which silk is the component material of enief value, varued at three domars per square yard, or under, thirty percentum ad valo-rem; valued at overthree domais persquare yard, forty percentum advatorem; on floss stass, turrty per centum a vadiorem; on sila ribbons, ganoons braids, tringes, laces, tassels, buttons, buttoncools, trimings, and on sik twist, twist com-posed of momir, and sik, sewing sik in gum or sarified, and all other manuactures of six, or of suich six shall be the component material of chief value, not otherwise provided for, forty per

centum ad vatorem. Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That all articles, goods, wares, and mereamidise, imported from beyond the Cape of Good Hope in foreign vessels, not entitled by recipaocal treaties to be examp, from discriminating daties, tomage, and other charges, and all other articles, goods, wares, and merchandise not imported direct from the place of their growth or productaion, or in foretan vessels, emitted by reciprocar tremies to be esempt from discriminating duties, tomage, and other charges, small be subject to pay, in mainton to the duties imposed by this act, to a per centum ad valorem; Provided, Limit this rule shall not apply to goods, wares, and merchandle Imported ii beyond the Cape of Good Hope in American

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, Tant, from and after the passage of this act, there shall be answed, on all articles wholly manufactured of materials imported, on which daties have been Terrio raid when exported, a draw-back, equal in amount to be a certained under such regulations as shall Provident, front ten per centum on the asnount of all drawbacks, so anowed, shall be retained for the use of the United States by the collectors payling such drawbacks, respectively, Sec. 5. And be it further quaeted, That al

goods, wares, and merebridise, actually on shig-goard and bound to the United States, and all boods, wares, and merchandise, on deposit in and goods designed for exportation and consump-tion in foreign countries may be withdrawn by the owner at any time before the expiration of the owner at any time before the expiration of three years after the same are deposited, such goods, it not withdrawn in three years, to be regarded as adamdoned to the government, amisoid under such regulations as the Sceretary of the Treasury may prescribe, and the proceeds paid into the Treasury: Provided, That merchandise apon which the owner may have neglected to pay diffus within three months from the time of its deposit may be witharawn and entered for considering the appointment, shall, before he entered to any base of the witharawn and entered for considering the appointment, take and excepting the appointment of the construction of the series o time of its deposit apon the payment of the legal duties, with an addition of twemy-live per contain therefor: Provided, also, That incremends do swear, or allrin, tas the case that will and defines, with an addition of twenty-neet per contain therefor. Provide I, also, Thai incremendisc upon which duties have been just, if exported to a toreign country, within three years, shall be entired to return duties, proper evidence of such in-relimants enaving been landed abrond to be seement district, with the collector by the importer, one

and interest and steely one, or, and the same is hereby and index, as follows—teat is to say, First, in section six, article area, after the words "in cordials and," triacoul "a pages," and insert "liquities."

dollars, one morely thereof to the use of the Christonian index, and the other motery thereof to min who shall area same; to be recovered, with costs of sun, in any court making competent could, in the same surface, after the word "resome section, article tidary, tarke out "wood," wherever it occurs, and insert in each piace "wasted;" Seventh, in section fourters, article first, after the words "ten per centum," insert "an valorem: Eigath, in section facen, bence the word "yarns" insert "nema;" and sarike out "jategoods," and in lieu facerof fasert "jate yarns;" Ninth, in section twenty-two, strike out the words "unwrought clay, three dollars per the words "unwrought clay, three words "unwrought clay, three dollars per the words "unwrought clay, three dollars per the words "unwrought clay, three dollars per the words and three said objects to taxation in the unurer to the said objects to taxation in the unurer to the said objects to taxation in the unurer to th ce, article sheathing metal, strike out "yard"

See. 7. And be it further enacted, That all acis See 7. And be it further enacted, That all acts and parts of acts repugnant to the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed; Provided, That, the existing laws shall extend to, and be in force for, the conection of the duties imposed by this act, for the prosecution and panisament of all afforces, and for the recovery, coffeed on, distribution, and remission of all lines and force the prosecution and panisament of all afforces, and for the recovery, coffeed on, distribution, and remission of all lines and the incomplete the conditions and force that all acts and property belonging to any individual, who actually resides thereon, as small be exempted because in the inforestial counterfactor and valuation, the condition of the provisions of the United States or any State, or permanently or specially exempted from taxation by the laws of the United States or any State, or permanently or specially exempted from taxation by the laws of the United States or any State, or permanently or specially exempted from taxation by the laws of the State wherein the same may be situated at such that the same may be situated at the time of the passage of this act, together with the same may be situated at the time of the passage of the same may be situated at the same may be situated at the time of the passage of the same may be situated at the same may be same at the same may be same property belonging to any state, and the same

see. 8. And be it further enacted, That a direct | Deen made any period nearest to said first day fax of twenty millions of denars be and is hereby annually laid upon the United States, and the same shall be and is hereby apportioned to the States, respectively, in the manner following:

To the State of Maine, four numer d and twenty after bein proceed to ousand eight hundred and twenty six dollars. To the State of New Hampshire, two hundred and eighten thousand four hundred and six and

and eigt en thousand four hundred and six and two-intred dellars.

To the State of Vermont, two hundred and eleven thousand and sixty-eight dellars.

To the State of Massachusetts, eight hundred and twenty-four thousand five hundred and eighty-one and one third dollars.

To the State of Rhead Lind

To the State of Rhode Island, one hundred and sixty-three direct thousand nine hundred and sixty-three of the respective States. and two-third dollars.

To the State of Pennsylvania, one million nine hundred and forty-six thousand seven hundred nineteen and one-third dollars.

To the State of Pennsylvania, one million nine during the following the first three states of the state of the sta To the State of Delaware, seventy-four thou-

To the State of Maryland, four hundred and thirty-six thousand eight hundred and twenty- aforesaid, any faise or fraudulent list, with intent three and one-third dollars.

To the State of Virginia, nine hundred and ty-four and two-third dollars.

seven and one-third dollars.

To the State of Alabama, five hundred and twenty-nine thousand three hundred and thirteen and one-third dollars.

To the State of Mississippi, four hundred and thirteen thousand eighty-four and two-third dol-

To the State of Louisians, three hundred and eighty-live thousand eight hundred and eighty-six and two-third dollars. To the State of Ohlo, one million five hundred nd sixty-seven thousand eighty nine and one-

To the State of Kentucky, seven hundred and thirteen thousand six hundred and ninety-five and one-third dollars.

To the State of Tennessee, six hundred and sixty-nine thousand four hundred and ninety-eight dollars.

To the State of Indiana, nine hundred and four thousand eight hundred and seventy-five and one To the State of Illinois, one million one hundred and forty-six thousand five hundred and fitty-one and one-third dollars.

To the State of Missouri, seven hundred and sixty-one thousand one hundred and twenty-sevand one-third dollars. To the State of Kansas, seventy-one thousand seven hundred and forty-three and one-third dol-

To the State of Arkansas, two hundred and sixty-one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six To the State of Michigan, five hundred and one

ousand seven hundred and sixty-three and onethird dallars. To the State of Florida, seventy-seven thousand ve hundred and twenty-two and two-third dol-To the State of Texas, three hundred and fifty-

ve thousand one hundred and six and two-third To the State of Iowa, four hundred and fiftytwo thousand and eighty-eight dollars.

To the State of Wisconsin, five nundred and nineteen thousand six hundred and eighty-eight

nd two-third dollars. To the State of California, two hundred and lifty.four thousand five hundred and thirty-eight and two-third dollars. To the State of Minnesota, one hundred and eight thousand five hundred and twenty-tour dol-

To the State of Oregon, thirty-five thousand one hundred and forty and two-third dollars.

To the Territory of New Mexico, sixty-two thousand six hundred and forty-eight dollars. To the Territory of Utah, twenty-six thousand nine hundred and eighty two dollars.

To the Territory of Washington, seven thousand seven hundred and tifty-live and one-third

To the Territory of Nebraska, nineteen thouand turee hundred and twelve dollars. To the Territory of Nevada, four thousand five ndred and ninety-two and two third dollars. To the Territory of Colorado, twenty-two thoued nine handred and live and one third dellars. To the Territory of Dakota, three thousand two undred and torry-one and one-third dodars.
To the District of Columbia, forty-nine thou ad four number and tairty-seven and one-third

Sec. 9. And Le it further enacted, That, for the rpose of assessing the above tax and collecting e same, the President of the United States be, and he is hereby anthorized, to divide, respec-tively, the States and Territories of the United it's and the District of Commbia into convennt collection districts, and to nominate and, by ind with the advice of i. e Schate, to appoint an assessor and a collector for each such district who shall be treeholders and residem within the sam; Provided, That any of said States and Territories, as well as the District of Columbia, may, if the President shah deem it proper, be erected into one elstrict: And, provided further, That the appointment of said assessors and concetors, or any of them, shall not be made un-theon or a ter the second Tuesday in February, ne thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

Sec. 10 And to it further charted, That beore any such collector small enter upon the duamount as small be prescribed by the Secretary of he Freasury, with surctles to be approved a sufficient by the Solicitor of the Treasury, conware nouses or purplies stores at the passage or this taining the condition that said collectar shall not, shall be subject to pay such dance as provided by law before and at the time of the passage. States, and pay over, the compliance with the original problem of the passage. of this act: Provided, That all goods deposited in public store or bonded wareacouse after this act that selfect and goes into operation, if designed become unpublic to the United States, must be signed by consumption in the United States, must be withdrawn therefrom, or the duties thereon by by him any cold to be put in suit upon any be withdrawn increasing the target are deposited, breach of the condition thereof. And such con-

deposit may be witharawn and entered for cone subscribe, before some competent imagistrate, or samption at any time within two years of the same collector, to be appointed by this act, (who sessment district,) without action partially and actini-furnished to the collector by the importer, one per centum of said daties to be recailed by the sovernment.

See, 6. And be it further enacted, That the act en filled "An Act to provide for the payment of sessor or assistant assessor shall be appointed, on standing freasury notes, to authorize a foan, And every assessor or assistant assessor acting in a regulate and fix the dataes on imports, and for the said office without having taken the said oath of ser purposes," approved March two, eighteen or affirmation shall torfest and pay one nundred handred one sixty one, be, and the same is percept dollars, one molecy thereof to the use of the United

in, in the same provided, also, That no lower S.c. 12. And he it further enacted, That the amounts of daily shall be levied, collected, Secretary of the Treasury shall establish regular Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That t e and paid on brandy, spirits, and an orner spiritu-out a verages, than that now fixed by law for the anterption of first pend, but same be increased in proportion for any grander strength than the strength of the first pend; "I hard, in section and small also transclustrations for the said as-Third, in services and small also frame instructions for the said as seven, clause afth, the woods "on screws, washed sessors and their assistants; pursuant to which sesons and their assistants; pursuant to which or plated, and not or serews, of from or any other metal," shall be serieted one, and the works "on erew, of any other metal than iron," shall be inserted; Fourta, section twelve, article first, after the words "ciratestic cents," where they are occur, insert "or less;" Fifth, section thereof, article second, after the word "name facturer," insert "except hosisty;" Sixth, in the same section, article thirp, strike out "wood."

compositions of glass or paste, not set, tennel of glass or use by lewellers;" Eleventh, in section twenty-two, strike out "compositions of glass or uses when set;" Tweifth, in section twenty-uses analyse shouthing most of them is worth in money on the first day of April, eighteen funin money on the first day of April, eighteen hun-cred and 'sixty-iwo: Provided, nowever, That all property, or whatever kind, coming within my of the foregoing descriptions, and belonging nment of all afferers, and for the recovery, to seriou, distribution, and remission of all fines, sendities, and forfeitures, as fully and effectually is it every recutation, penalty, forfeiture, provision, clause, matter, and thin, to textuffeet in the first of have contained, had been inserted in and grant shall be fad to any valuation that may have grant shall be fad to any valuation that may have been made under the authority of the State or been made under the authority of the State or

Sec. 14. And be it further enacted, That the respective assistant assessors shall, immediately after being required as aforesaid by the assessors, proceed through every part of their respective districts, and shall require all persons owning. possessing, or having the care or manageme ny lands, tots of ground, buildings, or dwellinghouses, lying and being within the collection dis-trict where they reside, and liable to a direct tax as aforesaid, to deliver written jists of the same water lists shad be made in such manner as may be directed by the assessor, and, as far as practi-cable, conformably to those which may be re-

ad two-third dollars.

To the State of Connecticut, three hundred and fourteen person owning, possessing, or having the care or management of property hable to a direct tax, as the state of property hable to a direct tax, as To the State of New York, two millions six aforesaid, shall not be propared to exhibit a writhundred and three thousand nine hundred and eighteen and two-third dollars.

To the State of New Jersey, four hundred and lifty thousand one hundred and thirty-four dollars.

To the State of New Jersey, four hundred and lifty thousand one hundred and thirty-four dollars.

To the State of Delaware, seventy-four thou-sand six hundred and eighty-three and one-third dollars.

Sec. 16. And be it further enacted, That if any such person shall deliver or disclose to any as-sessor on assistant assessor appointed in pursuance to this act, and requiring a list or lists, as to defeat or evade the valuation or enumeration To the State of Virginia, nine hundred and thirty-seven thousand five hundred and fifty and two-third dollars.

1.e. cby intended to be made, such person, so offending, and being thereof convicted before any court having competent jurisdiction, shall be To the State of North-Carolina, five hundred and seventy-six thousand one hundred and nine ty-four and two-third dollars.

fined in a sum net exceeding five hundred dollars, at the discretion of the court, and shall pay all costs and charges of prosecution; and the valua-To the State of South Carolina, three hundred in all such cases, be made, as aforesaid upon lists, Fork rather than be dishonest.

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for the purpose of making which they are hereby authorized to enter into and upon all and singular the premises, respectively; and from the valuation and enumeration so made there shall be

no appeal.

Sec. 17. And be it further enacted. That in case any person shall be absent from his place of residence at the time an assessor shall call to receive the list of such person, it shall be the duty of such assessor or assistant assessor to leave at the house or place of residence of such person, with some person of suitable age and discretion, a written note or memorandum requiring him to written note or memorandum requiring him to present to such assessor the list or lists required by this act within ten days from the date of such note or more and the list of such ote or memorandum.

Sec. 18. And be it further enacted, That if any person, on being notified or required as aforesaid shall refuse or neglect to give such list or lists as aforesaid within the time required by this act, it shall be the duty of the assessor for the assessment district within which such person shall reside, and he is hereby authorized and required, to enter into and upon the lands, buildings, dwelling-houses, and premises, if it be necessary, of such persons so refusing or neglectidg, and to make, according to the best information which he can obtain, and on his own view and information, such lists of the lands and lots of ground, with their improvements, buildings, and dwellinghe uses, owned or posses sed, or under the care of management of such person, as are required by this act; which lists so made and subscribed by such assessor shall be taken and reputed as good and sufficient lists of the persons and property for which such person is to be taxed for the putposes Sec. 19. And be it further enected, That when-

over there shall be in any assessment district any property, lands, and lots of ground, buildings, or dwelling-houses, not owned or possessed by, or under the care and management of, any person or persons within such district, and liable to be taxed as aforesaid, and no list of which shall be transmitted to the assessor in the manner provided by this act, it shall be the duty of the assor for such district, and he is hereby authori :ed and required, to enter into and upon the real e tate, if it be necessary, and take such view thereof, and make lists of the same, according to the form prescribed, which lists, being subscribed by the said assessor, shall be taken and reouted as good and sufficent lists of such proper-ty, under and for the purposes of this act. Sec. 29. And be it further enacted, That the owners, possessors, or persons having the care or management of lands, lots of ground, buildings, and dwelling houses, not lying or being within the assessment district in which they reside, shall be permitted to make out and deliver the lists thereof required by this act, (provided the assessent district in which the said objects of taxaion lie or he is therein distinctly stated,) at the time and in the manner prescribed, to the assessor of the assessment district wherein such persons reside. And it shall be the duty of the assessors, in all such cases, to transmit such lists, at the time and in the momer prescribed for the transmission of the lists of the objects of taxation lying and being within their respective assessment districts, to the assessor of the collection disfrict wherein the said objects of taxation shall lie or be immediately after the receipt thereof; and the

## Railroads, Steamboats, &c. WILMINGTON & WELDON RAIL- Between Courtlandt and Dey Sts., New Yorl

OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT, WILMINGTON, March 22, 1866. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On and after the 25th inst., TRAINS will run over this road as follows:

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS. FREIGHT AND PASSENGER TRAINS. eave Wilmington daily except Sundays at 6 A.M.

rrive at Weldon at ...... 8 45 P. M to New York and Charleston by inland and Bay routes; also with Releigh and Gaston trains. Trains leave Goldsbaro' at 4 A. M. and 5 P. M., going West, and 8 15 A. M., going East. Trains from the West arrive at Goldsboro' at 12 40 A.
M. and 7 45 A. M., from the East at 9 45 P. M.
All dry goods and light groceries will be carried

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conches of the Hotel are owned by the proprietor
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JOHN PATTEN, Jr. M. and 7 45 A. M., from the East at 9 45 P. M. these daily Freight trains, and close connections will be made with trains on the North-Car-olina Railroad, daily except Sundays. Goods by strainers will be sent forward, the day after the

are received into the Warehouse. No extra charge by this train, which we hope our patrons, old as well as new, will notice. We do not underbid our neighbors, but work as low as may, and will deliver as promptly as the best, and claims for loss or damage will be adjus-ted at once, if presented according to our rule. S. L. FRE 40NT,

march 29-5-1m. Engineer and Superintendent NORTH-CAROLINA RAILROAD.

Change of Time. On and after Sunday, January 7, 1866, Trains

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Hillsbore, . . . 1.20 A. M. . 5.00 " Raleigh, ...... 4.50 ".... 8.45 " Arrive Goldsboro, .... 7.45 ".... 12.40 A. M. Mail Train connects at Raleigh with the R. & G. R. R. train for the North; at Goldsboro', with the A. & N. C., and W. & W. Railroads; at

Greensboro, with the Piedmont R. R., and runs Freight Train has a passenger car attached for accommodation of passengers, and runs daily, Sundays excepted.

Eng. & Sup. RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. CO., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1866. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, February 19, 1866, Trains will run as follows: PASSENGER TRAIN,

Leave Releigh, - - - - - 4,30 A. M. Arrive at Weldon, - - - . - 11.00 Leave Weldon, . . . . . . . 1.30 P. M. Arrive at Raleigh, . . . . . 8.30 FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leave Raleigh on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 A. M., and arrive at Weldon 5 P. M. FREIGHT AND ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, leave Weldon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5 A. M., and arrive at Raleign 4 P. M. By this change in the Passenger Train, connec tions are made with the Scaboard & Roanoke Raiiroad, as well as by the upper route via Rich-

mond.

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